

The Mountain Advocate.

Official Organ of the Republican Party in Knox County.

New Series: Vol. 2, No. 50.

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, September 12, 1913

Old Series: Vol. 8 No. 34

THE MEXICAN MUDDLE

A Srt of "Tempest in a Teapot" Affair.

Contr. by Prof. G. Brittain Lytle.

The assertion of Provisional President Huerta, of Mexico, that the diplomatic intervention of President Wilson in Mexican matters has served to crystallize the forces and influences in his favor in that country, through the chronic hatred and apprehension in Mexico regarding the intervention of the United States, appears to be true to the degree that the farmers of Mexico have contributed a fund of three million pesos to be used as a loan by the Provisional President. This is doubtless precisely what Huerta aims at, unless, indeed, it turns out that he has been only an intermediary for the restoration of the Diaz regime. But to one at all familiar with Mexican history, all this display of diplomacy between our representatives and those of Mexico can only appear ridiculous. What we should have concern about at all is that, in case we are involved in war with any nation, Mexico included, "we should have our quarrel just," and then in the prophetic language of Patrick Henry (save the comparison) before the Virginia Convention on the eve of the war for our national independence, we may rely upon the aid of "A just God who presides over the destinies of nations" for the success of our arms on land and sea and with the approbation of mankind.

On a former occasion we sent an army to Mexico in a twelve-month campaign and placed the American flag there, and with a view of occupying the whole country and assuming a protectorate over it indefinitely, as has been done in Cuba, President Polk issued a call for one-hundred thousand more troops. About this time some of the better informed among the leaders of the Mexicans began to realize that their autonomy as a nation was gravely threatened, and asked for an armistice to consider terms of peace, a word to conjure with always among our people, who are long suffering by nature, but "bad" when they do have to fight, and it was granted. President Polk had no one at hand just at the time to his taste with whom to trust an ambassadorship to Mexico. But on looking around he found a man in one of the departments, employed as secretary, or something of the sort, who had been Private Secretary to Thomas Jefferson, and had held some similar position under the Jackson administration, and had also been Consul in Cuba for one or two terms and could speak good Spanish. President Polk authorized this man, whose name was Nicholas Trist, to go to Mexico and place before the government there the terms under which America would be willing to make peace, which are the final terms agreed on at Guadalupe Hidalgo. But in the interim Pres. Polk had suspended his call for one-hundred thousand more troops. The Mexicans seeing this, at first declined to concede the terms proposed by Trist. The latter then wrote to President Polk, stating the terms to which the Mexicans had said they would subscribe, and even going so far as to suggest to the President of the United States the propriety of his accepting the Mexican conditions. This led to Trist's immediate recall, the President stating in his letter to Trist that upon receipt of it, his ambassadorship ended, and immediately renewed his call for one-hundred thousand more troops. The Mexicans on seeing this, hastened to Trist, signifying

their more than readiness to grant the terms he had first presented from his government. But he now no longer represented this Government, and he told them so, showing them the President's angry letter of recall. The Mexican diplomats were more than equal to the situation, the sequel proves. They got Trist to accompany them out to their encampment at Guadalupe Hidalgo, five miles from the American encampment in Mexico City. There they prepared a document in conformity with President Polk's first and last terms, but ante-dating it to appear *prima facie* to have been drawn up on the day prior to that on which Trist had received his letter of recall. This they signed and presented to Trist who signed also, and taking the document hurried back to Washington, and going before President Polk, said, "See, here, Mr. President, I got exactly what you sent me to get. What are you mad about?" It was true. But upon ascertaining the full facts, the President decided to lay the whole matter before the Senate and let that body assume the responsibility of accepting it or not. The Senate ratified it under title of the "Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo," it name being derived from that of the Mexican camp where it was signed. A long time after Trist died his heirs received sixteen thousand dollars (\$16,000) for his services in connection with the affair, but during his lifetime his claims on that score were rejected.

There were those of that time, and there are doubtless many of our statesmen yet, who think that in withdrawing from Mexico our Government made a mistake, or rather, "shirking a duty" which continues to "come around again periodically with others at its back," in conformity with the warning of the ancient proverb, and will keep it up until we stand in the same relation to Mexico, and all Central America, possibly, from Panama northward, that we do to Cuba. There are American statesmen who think this should be our open policy. And it does sometimes seem that the very force of events are constraining us to assume such a burden. There are in this country and also in Europe philosophical statesmen and philanthropists who believe that if at the time of the treaty with Mexico here noticed, we had instead assumed a protectorate over that country, or had annexed it indefinitely to the United States, it might have prevented our Civil War by keeping the North and South together for national protection until the bonds uniting the sections should have been strengthened, and the issues over which our war occurred have been weakened, to such an extent as to have rendered them adjustable without fraternal bloodshed. Naturally we should have grown wiser, and doubtless also better. And the cost of our Civil War would have built several canals, intercontinental railways and other improvements in that direction to have enabled us to keep in communication with our wards north of Panama, to say nothing of the heroic lives that war cost.

"Peace" is glorious, and undoubtedly "hath her victories no less renowned than those of war." But it is not "to be purchased at any price." And the sooner the world understands that America stands first for what is right, the better it will be for us, and for all concerned. But the course of some of our diplomats and those of Mexico, in the latest muddle reminds me of what an old Irish lady's remark to her husband on the occasion of their first visit to Paris regarding the politeness of the gentlemen to each other, elicited from the old gentle-

man: "Yis, I do believe ivry wan of them is afraid of every other wan of them." Let us endeavor to not act in such a way as to invite attack from weaker enemies when a more sincere course might enable us to keep at a distance or bring over to our side as equally sincere, friendly neighbors.

As a matter of fact the United States Congress did not formally declare war on Mexico on that occasion, but was almost against its will, forced by the actual event, to declare that a state of war existed, and to provide for the prosecution of it, and from outward appearances it would not be greatly surprising if History should ultimately repeat itself in this regard.

The published statement of Nelson O'Shaughnessy, chargé d'affaires of the United States Embassy at Mexico City, regarding the intentions of Gen. Huerta is taken by Government officials to be a corroboration of their statement that Huerta has been eliminated from the Mexican presidential race. Private dispatches state that Gen. Trevino will become Minister of War and Gen. Blanquet will take the field. Gen. Trevino is the son-in-law of the late Gen. Ord, of the United States regular army.

WHAT A LIE!

On last Friday night there was a dance given by the colored folks near the depot and some who were visiting the lawn became intoxicated, and of course had to be looked after. Sheriff Jones and Deputy Sheriff Geo. F. Tinsley with some other officers appeared upon the scene, and arrested some three or four. And one attempted to run and did get away the officers or some one else fired a shot or two in the air to stop the fellow from running.

And the report went out that there had been a fight. Next came the word that Sheriff Tinsley had shot Saint Word. The next fellow that told it had it that Tinsley had mortally wounded Saint Word. The next fellow had it Word was dying. The next, Word is dead and Tinsley arrested. Next, Word's funeral tomorrow. And not a WORD of truth in any of it. Word was not even shot at, and Sheriff Tinsley did not fire a shot at any one. What makes people start such things as these? This is one reason why we sometimes get a bad name, we bring it all upon ourselves, when we if we would deal with the truth, and be more careful what we say and tell the truth about such matters as these we would never have to bear the stamp of "Red-handed Mouchers."

Barbourville Children Troop To School

The pheasant rolls his muffled drum
In nutwoods growid sere,
Soon Indian Summer days will come
The gladdest of the year.

The harvest moon has waxed and waned.

As cellar and barn attest
The farmer wrought while seedtime reigned
And now enjoys a rest.

The housewife plans the Christmas tree.

The children troop to school,
They learn by note the Rule of Three
By heart, The Golden Rule.

—[ANON]

The Barbourville Graded and High Schools opened Monday, September 9th, with the largest enrollment in the history of the institution, the number of pupils in attendance at the opening exercises being 239.

The faculty for this year is exceptionally strong and the prospects are very promising for a most successful year's work in these schools. The school year will end May 22, 1914.

Give us a paper with plenty of grit, even if it takes "sand-paper."



Hox. J. M. WILSON, Mayor.

The present Mayor and Board of Council will soon have past out of office, unless some of them should be elected at the next November election, and what they have done the past term will become a portion of the history of our little City.

Mr. Wilson the present mayor was born June 24, 1884. Was educated in the city schools and Union College, while he is not a graduate of any college or high school, but he is a successful business man, he was elected a member of the board of Council, November 1905, being at that time only 21 years 4 months old and so well did he fill that position that in the year 1907, he was re-elected, and in 1909 he was elected mayor of the city. Leading the ticket by a good vote. January 1st 1912 There was \$5500.00 in the Treasury with all claims against the City paid (we cannot give the condition of the Treasury now). He together with his colleagues have done a great deal in the way of improvement, he assisted in the installation of the water system in the city, helped to install and operate the first telephone system in our city, "The Camp Ground Telephone Co." He had charge of the placing of the electric street lights for the city. And we believe he should be re-elected as mayor again.

Mr. Wilson is a charter member of the Improved Order of Redmen, and has held the stump of Chief of Record ever since its organization. He is also a charter member of the Knights of Pythias, and is its Master of Exchequer, and a member of the M. W. A. He is at present serving his second term of three years, as a member of the Great Board of Appeals of Kentucky, Imp. O. R. M.

At the time he was elected and qualified he was one of the youngest Mayors in the United States.



REV. J. W. LIGON

The members of the Christian Church have been fortunate in the selection of Rev. J. W. Ligon as their pastor. Rev. Ligon came among us well recommended and the church at North Middleton, Kentucky feels their great loss, but sends to the church here as well as all citizens, their stamp of love and good friendship for brother Ligon he is a fine speaker, and has all the qualification that is essential to the man as a minister, and good citizen, he is much loved here already not only by the members of his church but by everyone who have had the pleasure of meeting him. His regular appointments are Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and you should hear him.

Come on boys and whoop it up and send in your subscription, and don't forget to send us your job work.

LIST OF OFFICERS IN THE KNOX COUNTY PRIMARY

The following is a list of the officers that were in the August 2nd Primary:

Barbourville, No. 1.—M. Cannon, r. s.; J. T. Faulkner, b. j.; W. H. McDonald, r. s.; H. W. Bowman, b. c. No. 2.—Levi Bennett, r. j.; J. F. Hawin, b. j.; W. W. Tinsley, r. j.; J. H. Smith, b. s. No. 3.—John W. Hughes, r. j.; J. D. Faulkner, b. j.; Wm. Jarvis, r. s.; W. A. Stanfill, b. c.

Artemus No. 4.—Chas. McDonald, r. j.; Ben Hults, b. j.; Fielding Gibson, r. c.; John Henden, b. s.

Flat Lick No. 5.—Mat Baker, r. j.; Ad Norris, b. j.; J. H. Warren, r. s.; Albert Coon, b. c. DeWitt, No. 6.—James S. Howard, r. j.; John T. Spurlock, b. j.; Henry Mills, r. s.; John Carnes, b. c.

Messer. No. 7.—F. M. Davis, T. J. Mills, b. r.; James F. Smith, r. s.; Lyon Kinghorn, b. c.

Roadfork, No. 8.—William Gray, r. j.; A. Y. Mills, b. j.; John D. Mills, r. c.; Mat Mills, b. s.

Girdner No. 9.—M. F. Hubbard, r. j.; Gilbert Rowland, r. j.; Jas. McNamara, r. s.; F. F. Rowland, b. s.

Blacks, No. 10.—Alex Stanbury, r. j.; C. T. Blanton, b. j.; H. B. Helton, r. c.; S. C. Jones, b. s.

Grays, No. 11.—J. H. Stanbury, r. j.; Thos. Harbin, b. j.; Jones Steele, r. s.; Frank Owens, b. c.

E. Corbin, No. 12.—J. W. Wyrick, r. j.; John A. Powell, b. j.; Redman Root, R. C.; Pleas Bryant, b. s.

Bertha, No. 13.—Dr. M. Pennington, R. J.; Rich Johnson, b. j.; Dur Werterfield, R. S.; D. B. House, D. C.

Wilton, No. 14.—Bill Crinstead, R. J.; Charley Fore, D. J.; G. M. Cooper, R. C.; Bruce Humphlete, D. S.

Indian Creek, No. 15.—W. D. King, R. J.; D. B. Faulkner, D. J.; Clem Brown, R. S.; Dr. Chas. Heath, D. C.

Poplar Creek, No. 16.—Noah Lee, R. J.; Wm. A. Evans, D. J.; S. Parker, R. S.; Steve McCoy, D. S.

Little Brush, No. 17.—Bob Davis, R. J.; Geo. Jenkins, D. J.; Geo. Ogden, R. S.; James Wyrick, D. C.

Warren, No. 18.—Bob Johnson, R. J.; Andy Campbell, D. J.; Roy Raino, R. C.; C. E. Bullard, E. S.

Wheeler, No. 19.—Scott Bowlinger, R. J.; Ross Wheeler, D. J.; Geo. Sharp, R. S.; Claud Wheeler, D. C.

Trosper, No. 20.—Alex Cassidy, R. J.; Jack Bradley, D. J.; N. M. Blakley, R. C.; Alex Crane, D. S.

Elys, No. 51.—Alex Baker Jr., R. J.; Joe Cook, D. J.; Noah Smith, R. S.; Charley Clutch, D. C.

Emanuel No. 22.—Shelton Elliott, R. J.; Ralph Tugle, D. J.; Jesse Turner, R. C.; Tom Herd, D. S.

S. H. Jones, Chr. Com., W. W. Byrley, Com., J. F. Stanfill, Secy.

Milk Test

Representatives of the Kentucky Experiment Station at Lexington, who were here during the Fair last week making a test of milk cows, which show a better percentage than those of other sections of the State. W. M. Tye, owner of the cow that made the best test in production, being 12.4, the best percentage in the State. Many others on the grounds ranked high in production of butter. Dr. Wm. Burnside's cow come in second best.

John Smith was sentenced to a term of from 2 to 21 years in the penitentiary, for incest, on last Saturday.

Noah Smith was found guilty of malicious shooting at another with intent to kill, and will have to serve a term in the penitentiary of from 2 to 10 years.

Hydrant Juice

BY WALT MASON.

I've tried a thousand fan & drinks to drive my large green thirst away, and some were mixed in twenty winks, and some required a half a day; I've taken drinks from Aspinwall to Broken Bow, and up to Nome; and some were served in flagons tall from which I blithely blew the foam; I've drunk where healing springs abound, and swallowed stuff that made me jump; and nothing better have I found than water from the village pump. The soda fountain is a peach when man in summer starts to broil, when he's so dry his innards screech like windmills that are needing oil; the fountain in the corner store was my favorite daily haunt; and this I noticed o'er and o'er—the more I drank the more I want. My wife grew tired of washing duds to raise the money for my fizz, and said, "You'll drink some cheaper suds, as sure as my name is Liz." Deprived then of the revenue which long had kept me from the dump, I shunned the soda fount and drew my solace from the village pump. And now I'm boasting Adam's ale in seven languages and more; the only drink that costs no kale, and leaves you better than before. I argue strongly that the man, who doesn't hit it is a chump, and as I talk I swig a can of water from the village pump.

A School Building Needed.

This City can boast of many good things, but the one most needed is Public School building. We have two good Colleges, and they reach many people, but the one that we should look after is the poor child that has not the opportunity to attend College.

Most of the great men of the country have come from the free schools, and the most prosperous of the people are the fellows that have gotten their education, and some is very limited, in the free schools.

We want people to come to our City to live, we boast of the great advantages we have, we point with pride to our fine water supply, our water system, our natural gas, telephone connections, electric lights and street car system, institutions of learning, and our several churches of the many denominations, strut like a peacock in June, but when our attention is called to our free school building, we, like the peacock when he looks down at his old rusty feet, let our feathers fall.

We undertook to sell bonds and voted a bond issue, what became of it we do not know, but we are told that the election would not hold water; we have some of the best lawyers in Barbourville, that are to be found in the State, why do we not get started right and build a new brick structure, something that is comfortable, build it on some public street, or put it somewhere else, just put it anywhere, just so we have it, but let's have it some way.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Republican Committee, of Knox county, is hereby called to meet at the Court house in the city of Barbourville, Ky., on Monday, September, 15th, 1913, at 1 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing a County Chairman, and to transact any and all other business that may come before said meeting. All are requested to be present and take part in this meeting.

Walker G. Martin, Secy.
Rep. County Com.

The Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co., are driving piles and putting in concrete wings at each end of the long trestle across Richland valley, preparatory to filling them in. This will be a marked improvement in safety of travel.

THE MOUNTAIN ADVOCATE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

W. H. McDONALD EDITOR

Entered as Second-Class Matter February
10, 1904 at the Postoffice at Barbourville,
Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One Dollar Per Year in Advance

The Official Organ of the Republican
Party in Knox County.

Republican Ticket



X

For Representative
J. C. LAY.For County Judge
THOS. G. HAMMONSFor County Clerk
READ P. BLACKFor County Attorney
J. FRED CATRONFor Sheriff
SAM L. LEWISFor Jailer
FRANK J. MITCHELLFor Assessor
J. C. B. WILLIAMSFor Surveyor
FRANCIS M. REESFor Coroner
J. F. DOZIER.For Superintendent Schools
W. W. EVANS

That Indianapolis rattlesnake that has gone on a hunger strike at least is preferable to the militant suffragettes, as he gives warning before he strikes.

We are hoping that we will not have another four years, like the Grover Cleveland and Democratic Congress gave us. We could not give away yearling bull calves then, how about it since that time?

Have you noticed how the Democratic Congress has reduced the high cost of living? Looks like something's wrong with the machine, it is certainly running backward instead of forward.

Sugar producers and wool growers who vote the Democratic ticket next time will be under no delusion as to free trade intentions of their party. There is no luck in politics for the man whose ballot is contrary to his convictions—[Globe Democrat.]

In the Louisville Herald of Sept. the ninth, we notice in large, bold headlines "MAINE TURNS DOWN WILSON TARIFF BILL FORMER REPUBLICANS RETURN TO G. O. P. BECAUSE OF OPPOSITION TO POLICY OF DEMOCRATS" "PROGRESSIVE DEFEAT DUE TO LACK OF FUNDS."

No my dear sir, that is not it. Col Roosevelt was not running up in Maine at the election just past, and Maine has only done what the remainder of the States will do in November, 1913, they are just coming home to the Good Old Republican Party, and after that date there will not be enough "Bull Moose" left to tell how it happened. There will not be as many as there were after the little fire they had over at Sodom and Gomorrah, and you remember that Lot and his two daughters were all that escaped.

It took too much time, money and blood, to establish and maintain the G. O. P. to let a few fellows who want to rule or ruin, destroy it. Maine has always been loyal until last fall and now that she is waking up, look out for her she will give the usual majority in 1916, and will help to deliver the old ship of state to the Republican Party.

WE HAVE TO DAY IN THE UNITED STATES TWO GREAT POLITICAL PARTIES, REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC.

WHY TAX BANANAS.

What tears we shed, how loud we wail!

About the poor man's dinner pail, Yet when our tin was made right here,

The cause for wailing was not clear. Now when the poor man wants to lunch,

Why tax bananas pound or bunch, For tin plate we can make, we know, But here bananas do not grow.

—[Post Telegram.]

WILL FREE TRADE STAND

The question that is now confronting this nation is whether or not it will be, in the future, free trade or protection. It will not be overlooked that last November seven millions of voters cast their ballots for protective tariff against six millions for tariff for revenue only.

The Division of the seven million of men divided between Mr. Taft and Col. Roosevelt gave the six millions the power to control Federal Legislation. That will not happen again. In spite of the selfish ambition and spite work of Roosevelt and Johnson, the seven millions of people will get together and don't you forget it. They will combine on Congressmen and Senators, it does not make any difference whether they agree all together on State or local officers, and prescriptive will again revisit this proud land of ours and that same protective power will again reign supreme.

THE PROGRESSIVES

Last Fall the Progressive Party or "Pull Moose" bunch sowed their progressive wind and today they are reaping or are about to reap their whirlwind.

The warning was sounded last Fall in the heat of a Presidential Campaign, but it was unheeded by wage-earners and merchants, recklessly sought to destroy the Republican Party. It is only just to say that many did not entertain a thought of the destruction of the Protective principles which is the very bone and sinew of this nation. The Democratic party with destructive policies has removed the tariff entirely from patent leather, placing it on the free list. Not content with the damage wrought in this direction, the Underwood bill also places shoes on the free list. And then, to complete their destruction, all the articles that go into their making, consisting of more than forty materials and articles are made dutiable, some as high as sixty per cent. We cannot stand against the cheap labor of England and Germany, because the wages in the United States are sixty per cent higher than in these two countries. They have driven American tanners to shut down their business.

They have disrupted the party in as much as they have elected a Democratic President and Congress, many have made this terrible mistake, but all must suffer the consequence, it is not left for us to criticize, but to regret "animus Cousius se Remordet," a guilty mind punishes itself.

Registration is now in progress in Philadelphia, the custom in that city being to have a week intervene between each of three days of registration. To date a total of 65,783 Republicans have registered, 20,448 Progressives and 15,785 Democrats. In Pennsylvania the official title of what is elsewhere the Progressive party is the Washington party, and the 20,447 Philadelphia Progressives are enrolled as members of the Washington party.

The Progressive party is stronger relatively in Pennsylvania than anywhere else because of the unpopularity of the Penrose machine, and in Philadelphia the Progressives have already agreed to fuse with Democrats and independent Republicans in the local elections this year—[Louisville Evening Post.] The Progressives seem to be digressing instead of progressing.

Editorial from the Evening Post, Louisville, says: "The Republican party in Louisville is far better position to make a strong fight this year than its enemies realize. The Republican committee is the best the party has ever had here. The Republican ticket, as nominated at the direct primary, is unusually strong. The party platform, although subject to difference of opinion in two or three matters, is a stronger document than the semi-Socialistic declaration of the Progressives. The Republicans will have half the election officers, and, if they force the fighting, should be able to eliminate the Progressives by the middle of October. There is a large anti-Democratic vote that is as yet undecided where to go and it is for this that the Republicans will direct their campaign.

We publish elsewhere in this issue the names of the election officers in the various precincts of the County who conducted the August Primary, giving also the official position held by each in his respective precinct and also his political affiliation. There are now, since the addition of the four new precincts, twenty-two precincts in all in the county, and counting the two judges for each precinct, and one clerk, and one sheriff, in all eighty-eight election officers. A glance at this list of names will, we think, convince anyone that they are generally good, fair minded men, and a more representative list of election officers could not be selected in Knox County. These men were chosen from the two leading political parties as with reference to the vote cast at the November election. These were the Democrats and Republicans. Among the election officers, therefore, were appointed one judge for each precinct and either a sheriff or clerk, of each of these political parties, making two of the regular appointees Democrats and two of them Republicans. They are good representative citizens, and we congratulate the Commissioners, Sheriff S. H. Jones, J. F. Stanfill, and W. W. Bryley in their selections of men of such high standing to hold the Primary election.

THE ADVANTAGES
OF ARMY LIFE

(By Serg. J. G. Turner, General Service Infantry.)

Permit me to make a few remarks on army life. I have served in the army for nearly twenty-two years, both in time of peace and war footing, in the United States and our possessions beyond the seas.

The monthly pay of \$15 seem to be

all that a majority of people consider when the benefits of services in the army are mentioned.

As a matter of fact it is a minor issue. Remember you are not compelled to serve in the army; you join of your own free will and accord. If the actual cash was all there was in it, we could not have any army at all, or not the kind of men or class who can be found in every army post holding positions of responsibility and trust over Uncle Sam's property.

A soldier receives from the Government not alone the aforesaid money, which is merely the beginner's pay, but everything else that is needed for any man's comfort and well being. He gets all his clothing, not just a uniform and cap, but everything he wears, underwear, shirts, collars, ties, shoes, gloves, in short, all garments needed by the ordinary civilian.

The uniforms are changed according to the seasons and the different places, so you are enabled to dress suitable to the climate. You receive your subsistence in full and it is good, wholesome, well prepared food cooked and baked by experts and fully equal to the average board in cities and better than the majority. I know from practical experience. You have large light and airy rooms, with good spring beds and mattresses that conform to the shape of the body.

The rooms are steam heated and lighted with electricity, as are also

the rooms in the different posts, such as dining rooms, libraries, billiard rooms, general recreation rooms, etc. You are supplied with both hot and cold baths. If you get sick or have an accident you are cared for in the most up-to-date hospitals by an expert army physician. Your pay and allowance go on just the same as if nothing had happened. You have access to large libraries with all the leading papers, periodicals, magazines and books and a well equipped gymnasium.

There are schools in the posts and forts where you can improve yourself in different subjects and the officers are always glad to help a young man that desires help. You are treated humanely and instructed in all things that will benefit both in and out of the army. The officers are highly educated and capable and willing to further your interest mentally and physically. I have seen many young men come to the army ignorant, uncouth, slovenly and awkward, and, after three or four years' service, they were as smart and up-to-date as anybody.

You can be promoted in the army and double and more than treble your pay; it's up to you. If you can make good in civil life you can do better in the army, all things considered. There are enlisted men, and many of them in the army, who receive \$90.00 per month, besides clothing, lodging, board and all things mentioned before. A couple of years ago the government figured out that \$15 per month in the army, with allowances was equal to \$65.50 per month in civilian life.

In regard to so much talk on discipline and confinement in the army, I can positively assure you that there is more liberty in the army than in civil life. No matter what kind of laboring job you have you are up at 5:00 a.m., yes, sometimes sooner, and until long after sun set. Any man who behaves himself and attends to his duties properly can get all the time off he desires to visit home or any place suitable to him without loss of pay or time. You have a chance to see many parts of the world. I have during my service, been in almost every State and Territory, in Cuba, Hawaiian Islands, Guam, Philippines and Japan, and that without spending one cent of my money. I can not conceive any better training for a young man than a tour in the U. S. Army and there are any amount of opportunities for him after he gets out with the knowledge he has assimilated there. One of the best reasons is that a young man in the army is taught self-reliance and how to act for himself in an emergency. At home you must not do anything without being told and the consequences are he does not know how to get out of a difficulty without a leader.

Should you have the misfortune to get crippled in the service you are pensioned for life. If not crippled and remain with the army 25 or 30 years, then you are placed on the retired list for the remainder of your natural life with sufficient pay to keep you well supported and comfortable in your last days. Who could wish for anything better unless it was to get married to some good looking girl that would support you and keep you from work. The four months free schooling each year alone absolutely without expense to the soldier, should commend the service to any young man who is interested in his own future. One-third of a soldier's entire enlistment may be spent at school, during which his pay and allowance are going along all the time. Term of enlistment 3, 4, and 7 years. With the privilege of purchasing out after one year.

The Knox County Fair Association finished its three day's meeting last Friday evening, and all went home feeling good. We had a good time and everyone says it was a success, as it has always been from its organization. Not a person went away feeling that he did not have a square deal. No one hurt or insulted by an officer or citizen, and the officers and directors are to be congratulated in their smooth and courteous way they handled the crowd.

PALACE HOTEL

CINCINNATI

AMERICAN PLAN \$2.50 to \$3.50 PER DAY.

EUROPEAN " 1.00 & UP " "

RUNNING WATER IN EVERY ROOM
Convenient to Theatres, Shops and Business District.

E. W. LYND, MANAGER.

ADDRESSED TO WOMEN

IS YOURS A
Case of "Nerves?"

Hot flashes, dizziness, fainting spells, backache, headache, bearing-down pains, nervousness—all are symptoms of irregularity and female disturbances and are not beyond relief.

Dr. R. V. Pierce's

Favorite Prescription

is that of a famous physician unusually experienced in the treating of women's peculiar ailments. For forty years it has been recommended to suffering woman kind. Thousands of women can bear witness to its beneficial qualities. Perhaps its aid is all that is required to restore to you perfect health and strength. Now is the time to act, write Dr. R. V. Pierce's, Buffalo.

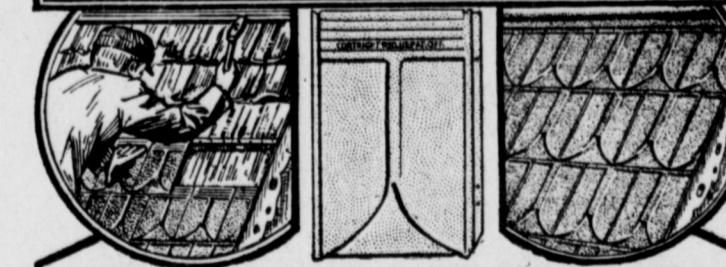
I AM NOW CURED

Mrs. DOMINIE RODGERS, of San Francisco, Calif., writes: "I take pleasure in recommending your wonderful remedies, and will be glad to receive your catalog. My discovery is that through their use I am now cured of the various troubles that a woman is heir to. These remedies cured me when others failed me. I therefore resolve to take no other. I thank you for your advice."

YOUR DRUGGIST CAN SUPPLY YOU
IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

MRS. RODGERS

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES



Laid Right Over Wood Shingles

No Dirt, No Bother—In a very short time any building can have its fire-trap covering turned into a modern fire-proof, storm-proof, lightning-proof roof at a very moderate cost—a roof that will last as long as the building and never need repairs.

For Sale by

Agent, J. H. BLACKBURN, Barbourville, Ky.

Everybody boost Good Roads and give everyone to understand that we are not going to stand for any officer who is not in favor of good roads. First build good roads, then we will have paved the way to progress and prosperity.

The ice plant at this place is running 24 hours per day, and the proprietors have put the price on its product that all can afford good, cold ice-water, but it won't be long until they will have to give Old Crimp the job, or he will freeze out their plant.

The Barbourville Brick & Tile Co. are running full time every day in the week, and are putting on the market the best grade of brick that can be had in any market.

Union College started out nicely last week, and the Orchestra started with a rehearsal Monday night.

Have you seen the road over Paint Hill? If not, you ought to see it. Three years ago you could not get a two-horse wagon over—now you can trot your team up either side, or drive an automobile with a half-dozen grown people over with all ease. So you see what just a little money and energy will do, and then you will demand of the Fiscal Court an allowance sufficient to make all our roads just like it.

It has been rumored that the L. & N. Railroad Co. will take off the accommodation that passes here at 8:30 a.m., and returns at 7:12 p.m. We hope that they will continue this train service as it is a source of pleasure and profit, and gives many a chance to see the beauties of the Historic Cumberland Gap and many of its beautiful surroundings.

Masons Elect Officers

The regular annual election of officers of Barbourville Chapter, No. 137, for the ensuing year, will be held at the Masonic Hall, on Saturday September 27th, 1913, at 1:00 o'clock, p. m. All members are requested to be present.

W. C. Black, H. P.
W. W. Tinsley, Sec.

Professional Cards.

J. M. ROBSION

LAWYER

OFFICE: Over First National Bank
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

J. E. FAULKNER

DENTIST

OFFICES: Knox Street over store of
T. F. Faulkner & Company
PHONE 121
BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

Powers & Smith

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT

LAW,

Barbourville, Kentucky.

SOL T. STEELE

LAWYER

Office with Powers, Sampson and
Smith
BARBOURVILLE, KY.

Dr. JAS. P. EDMONDS

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES

At Hotel Jones 2nd Monday

of each month.

BARBOURVILLE, KENTUCKY

Can You Doubt It?

When the Proof Can Be So Easily
Investigated.

When so many grateful citizens of this city testify to benefit derived from Doan's Kidney Pills, can you doubt the evidence? The proof is not far away—it is almost at your door. Read what a resident of Williamsburg, Ky., says about Doan's Kidney Pills. Can you doubt more convincing testimony?

L. L. Peace, Attorney, Williamsburg, Ky., says: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills worthy of the highest praise. We have used them for years and gladly confirm the endorsement I gave them several years ago. I had kidney trouble for a number of years and being given a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, I used them. They made a marked improvement. I can say that they are good for weak back and kidneys."

If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills. The same that Mr. Peace had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50-cts at all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advertisement.

His Little Mistake.

"I wouldn't shave myself today," said she quietly. "Want to insinuate that I've been drinking, eh?" he stormed. "Not at all. But that isn't a cup of either you brought in from

L. & N. Time Card

North Bound

No. 22 Daily, due..... 10:45 a. m.
No. 12 " except Sunday..... 1:55 p. m.
No. 21 Daily, due..... 11:25 p. m.

South Bound

No. 23 Daily, due..... 3:45 p. m.
No. 11 " except Sunday..... 6:45 a. m.
No. 21 Daily, due..... 3:45 a. m.

Street car leaves Hotel Jones twenty minutes before the scheduled time for trains

PERSONAL

Judge Ayres, of the Pineville bar, was in our city Tuesday.

S. H. Black, of Cranest, was in town Monday on business.

James M. Gilbert, of Pineville, attended Court here Tuesday.

A. C. Blowers, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is here attending court.

Hon. R. S. Rose, of Williamsburg, is here attending Circuit Court.

William H. Bates and nephew, John Gibson, returned to Richmond Sunday.

Rev. T. B. Ashley is down from Wallsend, this week, mingling with friends.

T. J. Moore, representing Jellico Dry Goods Co., left Monday on an extended trip.

J. B. Nall, lawyer of Corbin, attended court here several days this and last week.

Pauline, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lay, is very ill with pneumonia.

E. P. Wesley returned home the first of the week, after spending Fair week with the Fair Secretary, C. G. Black.

John Henson, of St. Petersburg, Fla., was with homefolks a few days last week, returning to Florida on Tuesday.

Sam Van Beber, Deputy U. S. Marshal for Southeastern Kentucky, was down from Pineville, yesterday on official business.

Miss Irene Pitts, of Middlesboro, was visiting Miss Bertha Kunns, of this city, last week, returning home Sunday afternoon.

W. H. Bullock, returned last Saturday evening from a few days' pleasant stay with homefolks, at Public, in Pulaski county.

Misses Edna Smith and Birdie Hibbard, returned to their home in Corbin, after a week's visit to Mrs. W. H. McDonald, of this city.

A. J. Hacker, a Manchester man of affairs, was in Barbourville Monday. He is thinking of moving over to Pineville, in the near future.

Miss Amanda Lambdin, who has been engaged by the Whitley City Improvement Co., for many months, is at home enjoying a much needed vacation.

R. C. Browning, former County Judge, of Whitley county, but now a resident of Bryantsville, Garrard, county, was in our city this week on business.

M. G. Yingling, a late resident of this county, now of Lexington, spent several days this week in our city attending Court. Mr. Yingling came to this county in 1896 and organized the East Jellico Coal Co., at Artemus, and is at present operating large mines in Bell county.

Rev. T. B. Stratton and family leaves this week to his new pastorate, at Augusta, Bracken county. We regret very much that he leaves us, taking with him his splendid Christian family, which will be greatly missed in this community.

The old devil in this office was highly elated Monday, to enjoy seeing his old pal, John D. Stansberry, who was an associate devil in this office several years ago. John was a genial companion, a good composter, and always set straight matter speedily and correctly, and our days were days of joy as well as labor together, keeping it hot for editor D. W. Clark and his most estimable wife, who would divide the last shirt they had for office towels—John D. will vouch for this.

Misses Lucy and Daisy Burchfield, of Pineville, were guests of Miss Myrtle Cole during the Knox County Fair.

Misses Marguerette and Belle Hankins, of Louisville, were the guests of Miss Myrtle Cole last week.

Hon. S. A. Smith, left Monday, for Jackson, to attend Court, where he, as Asst. U. S. Dist. Attorney, has many important cases.

Col W. R. Hughes, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is here this week looking after business matters, and will return to his home soon, where he has large interests in real estate.

Mrs. Mary Henson, after visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. McDonald, left Sunday for Lancaster, to visit her parents for a while before she leaves for her home at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Joe Davis, of Rain, one of the petit jurymen in court here, orders the Advocate sent to his home for one year, which will be a source of pleasure and information to his family for the next twelve months.

James A. McDermott has been appointed by Governor McCreary, Delegate to represent the State of Kentucky, at a meeting of the National Good Roads Association, to be held in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17th.

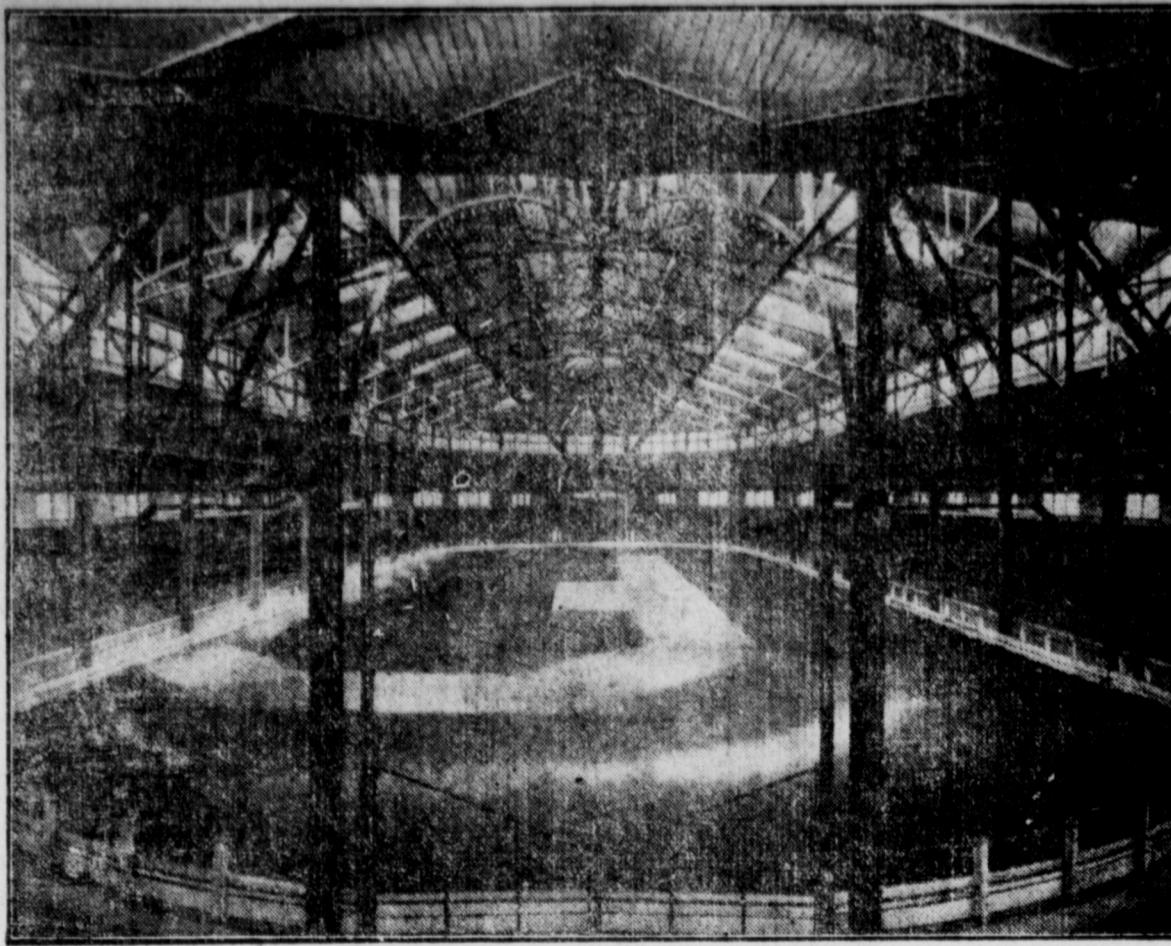
Dr. Dan H. Herndon left Sunday night, for Hazard, Ky., where he will be the Pharmacist in charge of the Hazard Pharmacy, taking the place of Dr. Charles Williams, who will leave for medical college upon the arrival of Dr. Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Jones, of London, announce the marriage of their daughter, Setta, to Mr. Stacy, of London. Miss Jones is the grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sampson, of this city. Miss Jones visited in this city recently and has many friends here. Mr. Stacy is the Clerk of the United States District Court at London and has a bright future.

Matinal Divertissement
at Union College

After the regular chapel exercises at Union College last Wednesday morning an enjoyable halfhour was spent in an impromptu entertainment of a literary and musical character, in which President Ports and a number of the pupils played leading parts, by way of inaugurating the year's College work, which as President Ports aptly said in introducing the exercises, is usually gladly begun and after nine months of it, as gladly suspended for a season. After prayer by Chaplain E. R. Overly who is also one of the college faculty, having charge of the Bible studies, the President in a few prefatory remarks, in which he expressed regret at the inability of any of the Board of Trustees to be present who he had hoped might have addressed the audience, introduced the first feature of the entertainment, which was one of instrumental music by various skilled performers from among the pupils whose names your reporter did not learn. This was followed by a vocal solo "Old Kentucky," by Miss Davis which was splendidly rendered to an accompaniment on the piano by Miss Ida Cole, the words of the song being by the poet Thomas Arnold. Then came a violin solo by Charles Owens, a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the morning read by Chaplain Overly was a lad of probably a dozen years or less, to piano accompaniment by his sister, Miss Ethel Owens, which was artistically rendered to the delight of the appreciative and laudatory audience. Afterward other vocal solos were rendered to piano accompaniment by Miss Lovelace, to which little could have been added to have made them more delightfully acceptable. And thus the half hour passed auspiciously only appearing all to short to the audience comarised in large proportion of pupils and their interested relatives and friends. I should perhaps have said at the outset that the Scripture lesson of the

MAGNIFICENT \$100,000 PAVILION ON KENTUCKY STATE FAIR GROUNDS.



The magnificent \$100,000 pavilion which will be the scene of great horse show features during the 11th annual Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville, September 15th to 20th, the list including the banner prize event of the country in the \$2,000 Commissioner of Agriculture stake for seventeen world beating saddle horses. A great Hippodrome show will also be given nightly in the pavilion, which is larger and more up to date than the famous Madison Square Garden of New York.

Sunday Services at
The Baptist Church

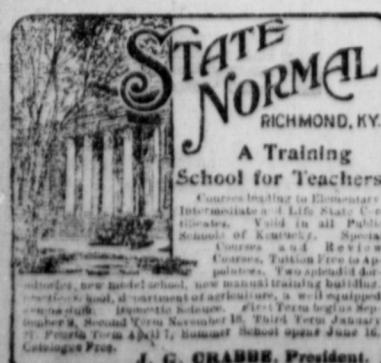
The Sunday school and Church services at the local Baptist Church last Sunday were well attended and of the usual helpful and deeply interesting order. About one hundred children attended the Sunday school exercises. Two sermons were preached by the regular pastor, Rev. A. C. Hutson, one in the forenoon at 10:45, and one in the evening at 7:45. At the morning service the pastor read the entire chapter, Luke xxiv, taking for his text the latter portion of the 47th verse: "Beginning at Jerusalem," from which he preached an extraordinarily practical and forceful sermon. The inference was drawn logically and conclusively that as the Master had in giving instructions to His apostles relative to spreading the Gospel, enjoined them to begin at Jerusalem where they had been trained and where they then were, so are we all, clergy and laity to commence work right where we are, "beginning at Jerusalem," with the very first opportunity that presents itself to do something for God and humanity whether by speech or deed, or in whatever way we may testify to the power of the Christian spirit within us, and thus draw others into the blessed light of His kingdom. The subject of the evening service was from Luke xvi; 19-31, relating to the "Rich Man and Lazarus" and was also highly edifying.

Marriages.

G. H. Wallace to Maggie Surgener Wilton.
Henry Micks to Pearley Johnson, Bertha.

Let us have your ad. if you have something to sell, let the people know it through our columns. Get a little hustle on yourself and we can fix it so you will keep on hustling.

Dr. Leslie Logan and J. Frank Hawn bought the drugstore of Dr. B. F. Herndon, this week, and in the future when you want pills, call and they will straighten you up, at the same time appreciating your trade.



Sensational Aerial Act performed 35 feet from the ground. One of the splendid Hippodrome acts at the Kentucky State Fair, September 15th to 20th, inclusive.

GUESTS AT KENTUCKY STATE FAIR, GOVERNORS DAY.



On Thursday, September 12th, during the 11th annual Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville September 15th to 20th, the guest of honor will be Gov. Ralston, of Indiana, and Gov. McCreary, of Kentucky. The day has been officially designated as "Governor's Day, Indiana Day and Press Day," and is expected to be one of the most largely attended days of the fair.



The splendid trotting track at the Kentucky State Fair grounds, on which the most notable trotters and pacers of the world will perform during the 11th annual Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville, September 15th to 20th. Among the number will be Etawah, the sensation of the season, who trotted a mile in 7½.

Commissioner's Sale.

KNOX CIRCUIT COURT

B. P. WALKER, Plaintiff.

vs. JUDGMENT.

DAN RIDNER, Defendant.

The above styled action having been filed, came the defendant, D. H. Ridner, and entered his appearance, in open court, and asked the court to grant a judgment in favor of the plaintiff for the sum sued on, and the said Ridner confessed judgment in open court, and also executed a writing acknowledging judgment which writing is filed with petition herein, and it is therefore ordered and adjudged by the court that the Plaintiff, B. P. Walker, recover from the defendant, the sum of \$300.00, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent from the 1st day of Jan., 1913, and the cost of this action and it is further adjudged by the court that the property described in the petition and set forth in the mortgage filed with petition is now in lien to the Plaintiff to satisfy his debt, interest and cost, and said property is as follows:

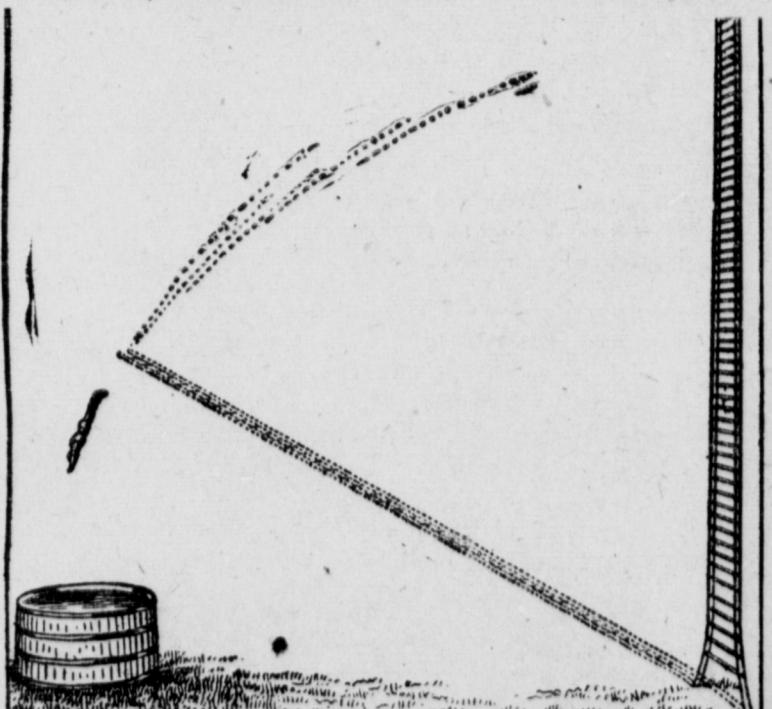
One Geiser Sawmill with all the fixtures thereto belonging, according to mortgage stated in mortgage book Knox County, Ky., Book 1, page 140, and said mill bearing 6843X 26x16, also one boiler and engine of the same make (Geiser), and fixtures thereto belonging, including fittings &c., better known as the engine and boiler once owned by Elijah Wilson, of Bell county, Ky.

And it is further adjudged by the court that if this judgment is not satisfied, the Master Commissioner of this court shall at the request of this plaintiff make sale of so much of this property as will satisfy this judgment, in the way and manner provided by law, the plaintiff is entitled to a sale of said property for the said purpose, and this case is stricken from the docket.

Witness my hand, this 12, day of Sept., 1913.

W. W. BYRLEY, M. C.

Knox Circuit Court.



The Falling Tower is a stupendous novelty and "Thriller," which will be one of the many free attractions shown afternoon and night at the Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville, September 15th to 20th. The performer in this act mounts to the top of a swaying edifice 150 feet high, which slowly swings with his weight until he shoots through space into a tank of water 150 feet below.



Oscar Babcock in his "Loop-the-Loop" sensation on a bicycle is a wonderful free attraction listed for the Kentucky State Fair, to be held in Louisville September 15th to 20th.

Get the habit Advertise.